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Third year student Lane Anderson (far left) discussed his goals as a candidate for the position of Student Union representative at the Candidates' Forum Oct. 2. Fellow candidates for First Year Rep Damien Reiter (middle) and Evelyn Mertins (right) also shared their aspirations should they be elected as student reps.

Candidates Discussed Mental Health, 3-11 at Forum

Amielle Christopherson
Daglightale Co-Editor

Although the number of candidates outnumbered the members of the listening audience at Oct. 2's candidates' forum, the nine candidates took the opportunity to outline their plans should they be elected.

All nine were elected to their respective positions during election days on Oct. 4 and 5.

During the forum, several candidates discussed the need for improved mental health services on campus and that they would work to make that a reality.

Third Year Rep. TK Mah and Second Year Rep. Jenna Matzner both noted that only having two counsellors for the student body was not enough and more resources should be available to struggling students. Matzner especially said she wanted to find ways to create support groups or group therapy options for students to help with group and community

building.

The new 3-11 format was also addressed by Matzner, Off Campus Rep. Sam Kohlmann, and Fourth Year Rep. Thomas Arkinstall. All three said they would want to find ways to facilitate conversations between the faculty and students to make sure students' voices are being heard about what may or may not have worked during this first semester. All three wanted to address the questions, concerns, and confusion they had heard from fellow students about course selection and how it would impact their time at Augustana.

Deborah Etsanake was running to become the International Students' Rep. while Annik Thiering was running for the position of Aboriginal Students' Rep. Both of them said they wanted to hear more from their communities about what they want their experience at Augustana to be and how to achieve those goals. Thiering would like to have more promotion of Aboriginal events on



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L-R: Fourth Year Rep. candidate Thomas Arkinstall, Off Campus Rep. Sam Kohlmann, International Students' Rep. Deborah Etsanake, and Aboriginal Students' Rep. Annik Thiering.

campus and present more learning opportunities for all students, beyond the Reconciliation certificate that Augustana provides. Etsanake said she wanted to find ways to help students keep their roots while also making the transition to Augustana - and Canada - easier.

Lane Anderson, running for the position of SU Rep., said he wants

to make sure students are appraised of what's going on at Main Campus and that Augustana is not left out of any important conversations that are happening.

All candidates stressed that they wanted students to know they are open to conversations and hearing concerns so that changes that students want can be reality.

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Overheard in the Newsroom:

"You're the king of quirky one-liners and I just make scathing side notes."

- Amielle Christopherson

"Well, at least he tried to be funny."

- Sammy Lowe

We wish to acknowledge that the land on which we gather is Treaty 6 territory and a traditional meeting ground for many Indigenous peoples. The territory on which the Augustana Campus of the University of Alberta is located provided a travelling route and home to the Cree, Blackfoot, and Métis, as it did for the Nakoda, Tsuu T'ina, Chipewyan, and other Indigenous peoples. Their spiritual and practical relationships to the land create a rich heritage for our learning and our life as a community.

The Editors' Source



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Normally, we would use this space to write pieces that address the hard-hitting questions. Where are the best places to cry around campus? How does Sammy (who is not a hipster) always dress so heka fresh? Are there enough water fountains on campus to quench Augustana's thirst?

While we could explore these issues (and more) in earth-shattering editorials, we

also appreciate the value of pictures. Pictures, as they say, are worth a thousand words (who are "they", you ask? We have no idea...). So, please enjoy 2000 words-worth of pictures that showcase some awesome stuff happening on campus, and have nothing at all to do with the questions we previously mentioned. Enjoy, dear reader!



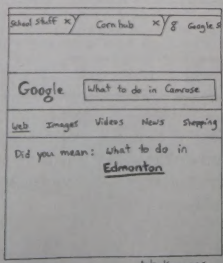
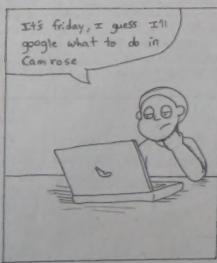
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(Top) Augustana students and staff, as well as Camrose community members, came together for Orange Shirt Day to commemorate the survivors of Residential Schools, as well as those who never returned, and share in the ideas of reconciliation and understanding.

(Bottom) Many clubs, old and new, took place in this semester's Club Fair, showcasing some of the many ways you can become engaged and active with your Campus community!

What to Do in Camrose

An Original "Ayla Is Awesome Cartoon"



Ayla Kranges

Losing the Identity You Worked to Find for Yourself?

Natalia McGill
Staff Writer

This week I would like to write about something not only personal, but something I have recently come to learn that quite a lot of people struggle with. We like to indulge in stories of people who spent their whole life identifying as straight and realizing they're bisexual or gay or lesbian or pan and so on and so forth. We as queers and allies (at least in my experience) tend to embrace these people and immediately welcome them to the wonderful circle of sexual diversity we all know and love. There is no shame here.

But, when the tables are turned, is there a stigma? All throughout middle school and high school, I knew without

a shadow of a doubt that I liked women and only women. I fought tooth and nail to validate my identity, to de-stigmatize it, and I told off all sorts of men and women, I lost friends, and I endured the harassment and all the pain that came with being who I was. I grounded myself in my sexual identity, and it became one of the largest parts of who I was (and am).

So when I realized my sexual identity might be changing, I began to struggle considerably with what it meant to me. I questioned whether or not I belonged to the lesbian community, or to the bisexual community, or to the straight/ally community. Did I really want to give up everything I had worked for, and did I want to risk being ostracized from

different groups?

Would straight people see me as "fake," and would harassment become, "I knew you just needed to find the right guy."? Would the lesbian women in my life say things like, "You're just questioning it because you've only been with women, you're not really bisexual."?

The short answer is yes. People said these things to me. Loved ones, friends, family, and people I didn't even know would say these types of things to me. So yes I questioned myself even more, yes I felt like I was losing who I was, and yes I hated myself. Yes, there was shame there.

But! There was also support. There were people to educate me about the fluidity of sexuality and sex, and people to

discuss sexual diversity with, and people who didn't even want to label me at all. I have learned that gender, sex, and sexuality knows no boundaries nor starting line, and exists as truths within ourselves. We do not owe the world an explanation.

NEWS AND EVENTS

Status of Queer Conference

October 14
For those interested, there will be a welcome reception the evening of Oct. 13 to give guests an opportunity to mingle.

The status of Queer Conference will be held in the Wahohtowin Lodge , starting with a breakfast at 9:00 a.m.

Panel discussions include: Rural Challenges and Successes, Queer and Trans Faith, and Making Projects for the Marginal-

ized and Oppressed.

Augustana students can purchase tickets for \$5.00 online @ Statusofqueer.ca.

This event will be followed by a Camrose Pride Community's All Ages Dance Party at 7:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre, with a performance from our own local drag queen Robyn Bank\$!

Edmonton - Evolution Wonderlounge presents WILLAM

October 27th
Doors open at 9:00 p.m. and the show starts at 10:00 p.m.

With opening acts Prince S, Kat Marlowe, JBR, Divina Dieford, Izzi and Andra, and Indigo, and featuring Voula Calla.

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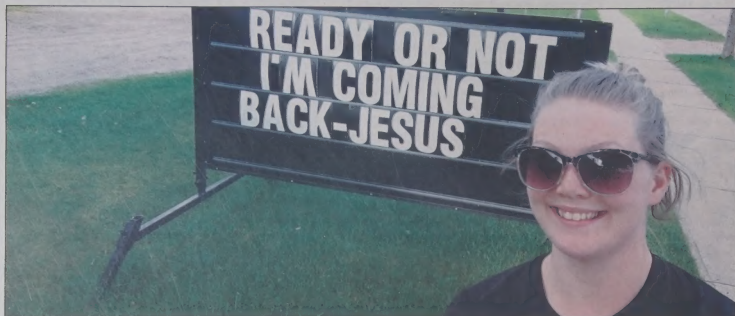
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Spotlight



Liberal Arts and the Feeling of Home <3

Kristen Huber
Contributor and Boy Expert

Augustana is a special place. You won't understand what it means to have a liberal arts education during your stay, but when you leave, you'll start to get it. As a kinesiology major, I was birthed as a clown, learned how to use a trapeze, made friends with people who let me take my clothes off onstage, and got away with calling it "performance art".

I dropped sex toys on the ground in front of fellow students, staff members, and seniors for credits, and no one batted an eye (except for that one high school student who was taking a tour of campus. Oops...). Most importantly, I made lifelong friends with other like-minded people who faithfully accept me, for me.

I didn't realize how special it is to receive a liberal arts education until I began taking classes in athlet-

ic therapy at Mount Royal University this August. At Augustana, we are taught to embrace who we are, and to accept, and think about the opinions of others, so that we can develop our understanding of issues or controversies. In Calgary, I am expected to fit into a cookie cutter mold, so that the professors can say, "look what we made! A perfect clone of a perfect therapist who will perform perfectly at every moment of her perfect career!"

But in truth, this is an unrealistic expectation. My classmates and I have been expected to meet high standards, and have been given one way to learn. It feels like we are to be experts in a field that we have only started to explore, and it has been made clear, that we either do what we are told, or leave the program. After four years with open minded professors who cared about our needs, it's been a shock. I miss the casual classes, and varied lecture styles. Most importantly,

I miss being allowed to be who I want to be.

I am struggling with feeling like I am not good enough. Or serious enough, or smart enough. I often feel like my abilities are doubted because I am upfront about my fears, and my stress, and because I think that humor is something we should embrace. At Augustana, students are encouraged to admit they need help, to take care of themselves, and to realize that we won't become experts in the first hours, or even weeks that we spend in class.

At Augustana, I never felt pressure to adopt the "fake it till you make it" mindset, because I was allowed to have weaknesses, and to be vulnerable. But in Calgary, I am scared to admit that I am confused. I can't be sarcastic, or make jokes, because I'm supposed to be "professional." But where do we draw the line between being professional, and

being personable? At Augustana, we are taught about building relationships, and embracing our unique personalities rather than building facades.

I am not telling you to fear change or to fear grad school, or that your future experiences will be a disappointment. I am telling you to always remember who you are, and all that you have learned at Augustana. Treat others how you want to be treated, remain true to yourself, and don't be afraid to challenge the status quo. The people you meet in the future won't know what you're talking about when you say "Augustana", but you will never forget this place. Cherish your time here, remember what you've learned, and recognize that it is not a matter of if you will return, but rather, when. The world is a scary place, but as you walk the halls of the forum, or the cobblestones in front of Old Main, you will know how it feels to be welcomed home.

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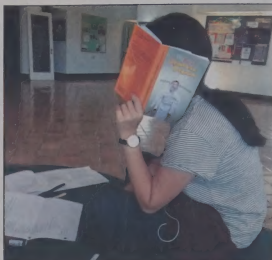
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Familiar Faces - "What changes this year are you surprised to find you liked?"

Nathalie Hewa Dewage
Staff Writer



"There are many new programs for international students, both inside and outside the chapel service! Like the first-year seminar and potato picking."
- Caroline Grace



"I've noticed that a lot of classes are offering CSL opportunities, a lot of which you wouldn't expect."
- Naomi "Tk" Mah



"I liked having not more than one course at a time. There isn't much I was surprised by and there isn't much I liked. I have hoped that we can address the issues for later years."
- Arlyss Stewart

"I like the longer lunch hours."
- Torin Sheedy



Cruising With the President - Review of the Pogo Car Service

Ben Curry
Contributor and ASA Prez

For those of you are not very well informed on campus the Administration has given the student body an opportunity to reach the outermost regions of Camrose. Yes that's right, it's a car service! After years of student complaints and an increase in student need, the Administration has organized a deal for the Staff of Augustana. But don't worry, the students can use it too and to sign-up it is a simple three step process:

Step 1: Signing up

To sign up for the service, you must find the website (pogocarshare.com), locate the sign up section and it will take you to the sign up process. As a side note, the carshare needs you to have a few things and without these you will be unable to take part. The first being age; you must be 19. You must have

a valid driver's license, and present a reasonably clean driver's abstract. Full qualifications can be found at: <https://pogocarshare.com/ualberta/>. After all that you should be good to move on to...

Step 2: The app

In this wacky new age of technology, the Pogo carshare is completely run out of an app that is available for all smartphones. On a serious note, the app is well built. It is easy to use, and for someone who hates those tacky utilization walkthroughs and just skips them, even I was able to quickly figure the app out.

The scheduling is simple; you pick a general time of when you want to use the car and it gives you a list of cars available and, closer to the time, where the car is located. Also, sometimes when scheduling on the app a notification will show up for you to call the support line. Don't fear! This company takes care

of their employees and they actually like their jobs which means that you will be helped in seconds and end the phone call feeling like you called a friend. (seriously give them a call for no reason; they love it!)

Step 3: Using the car

This is my least favorite part and for those of you who up until now have loved the idea and want to use the service please do. However, this is Augustana and if we all know anything about the "planned improvements", it's that they are not designed for students primarily. When planning your trip you must know that students are not allowed to use service until after 5 pm or on the weekend. So if you have errands to run during the day unfortunately this service is not for you.

That being said, the carshare is something I admire. The car unlocks with the push of a button on your smartphone, and you get the

keys after putting in your personalized number. Then you're on the road! The cars are well maintained and basically brand new. You park it in its designated spot when you're finished and that's that!

To be fair, most students have class during the day and it isn't designed for Augustana to be a daily used vehicle so I understand the schedule restrictions. In the event that this becomes highly used I am sure that Pogo will bring another car down just for students. That being said, if we do not capitalize on this opportunity Pogo may cut its contract with the U of A Augustana. So use it if you would like, it can be way cheaper than a Taxi and a lot more functional when scheduling your day.

Side note: The ASA will possibly be giving away a free trip with Pogo so if you're interested talk to your representatives.

Beakerhead 2017: Up Against All Odds!

Crystal Rosene
Cosmic Corner

The beginning of fall has proven to be an unforgettable experience for me already: I was honoured to be a part of Beakerhead 2017! For those of you that don't know, Beakerhead is a five day long science festival held in downtown Calgary, which is described as 'a smash up of art, science, and engineering, open to everyone'. Co-founded by Jay Ingram (from Daily Planet), Beakerhead is an incredibly unique program that serves to inspire future generations with engaging, entertaining, yet artistic installations all over Calgary. As if this wasn't all awesome enough, Beakerhead is also a registered charity "whose mandate is to advance education at the crossroads of art, science, and engineering", as described on their website, www.beakerhead.com. How fantastic is that?!

This year's Beakerhead ran from September 13-17, and boasted over 50 unique installations, shows, and galleries spread out throughout Calgary, one of which was designed by Augustana's own Chair of Science (and mathematics/physics professor) Dr. Peter Berg! This installation was named "Up Against All Odds" and was one of a series of 14 installations in the downtown, connected by the common theme: the ups and downs of the journey of invention.

Up Against All Odds was an interactive display of applied math, whose purpose was to illustrate the Gambler's Ruin - a famous mathematical problem dealing with probability and odds. The premise of the installation was simple: to make it to the top of nine stairs by rolling a single die. However, each participant

was then given two choices: to start their stair-climbing journey near the bottom (at step three) with a 50-50 chance of success, or to start near the top (at step seven) with a 1/3 chance. Each successive roll would then determine if they should advance or descend one stair at a time until their victory (reaching the top step, i.e. step 9) or defeat (reaching the bottom step, i.e. step 0). Once their choice was made, participants could then hop onto the staircase and commence rolling to determine if their decision was a good one!

This installation offered a unique way of visualizing probability and the Gambler's Ruin, and it was fantastic to see people of all ages puzzling out which option they thought was the best. (As it turns out, the bottom step comes with a higher chance of success!) Being a math-oriented installation, we also attracted many young mathematical enthusiasts who were extremely eager to see if they could beat the odds! We even had some very young participants who proudly recited the first 20 or so digits of pi to me, to prove their mathematical proficiency before tackling the stairs!

The week was a fantastic learning experience for everyone, and was incredibly successful despite some inclement weather. Winners who successfully beat the odds left with a prize (a button reading "pi - irrational, but well rounded"), and those who made it to the bottom step left with the new knowledge they gained about probability!

Beakerhead was a fantastic experience for me and many others, and next year's is already shaping up to be just as awesome! Plans are well underway for next fall's program, which is set for September 19-23, 2018.



Isabell Stamm/The Dagligtale

Left to right: Megara Pearson, Kayleigh Bartley, Jady Bell, Marian Hosseiny

The Good, The Bash, and The Ugly

Isabell Stamm
Staff Writer

Crikey! I'm out here in the jungle tonight and all I can say is I have never in my life seen so many animals on the prowl for a good time. There are tigers, monkeys, sloths, and every sort of animal you could think of out here tonight, mate. The watering hole is a prime place to catch a sight of some of the most wild and dangerous specimens, like the ferocious tiger. There seems to be a lineup of other animals just trembling and waiting while the tiger gets a drink. Finally, it moves on to let the others have a chance to quench their thirst. What a beauty of a creature! My fellow jungle mates are out there observing and making notes, too.

I've never seen so many people and animals together here in one place, it's a real sight to see. All the researchers have prepared heavily for this night you can tell. Everyone has on their jungle attire to blend in to the trees and vines. Some of the researchers look like they could disappear right into the canopy tonight!

Now you can't quite tell yet but - Whoa! Looks like a feeding frenzy just started! Look at em all

mate, they've just surrounded the tables and are fighting tooth and nail to get a slice of their meal. We should be in no danger here, as they seem to be very satisfied with their food. But you can never be too careful now, so don't take your eyes off of 'em. There's some animals here that I've never seen in a jungle before in my life and even I don't know what they might do.

Ouch! Seems like someone got on the wrong side of an angry tiger and took a lashing. That one's gonna hurt. Some researchers are starting to look a little scratched up tonight, they just didn't know how to keep a safe distance from the animals. These are wild animals, they can't be trusted.

On that note: I'm off to search for my favorite animal next; the alligator. I haven't spotted one out here in the jungle yet but my hopes are high! All the party animals have gathered tonight and the Jungle is Rumbling with dancing feet. Maybe I'll get lucky and finish my research by the end of the night to join in, but I'd better get goin' then! Wouldn't want to miss a thing!

Until next time Augustana,
--The Alligator Hunter.



Photo Courtesy - Dr. Peter Berg

Camrose Happenings!

Tuesday, October 10 Thursday, October 12 Monday, October 16 Augustana's Got Talent Auditions

6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. in Room F1-315
Auditions are open to all students.

Friday, October 13 Scenic Route to Alaska with guests The Burn-Ins

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$20 for students and can be purchased at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

Menopause the Musical

8:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$55 for students

and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Saturday, October 14 All Ages Dance Party

7:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door.

Sustainable Development Goals

Foundations for Environmental Stewardship
9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at MacEwan University, Triffo Theatre
Free tickets are available by e-mailing kjwiebel@ualberta.ca.

Friday, October 20 Your Faith on Feminism: Intersectional Feminist Theology Re-

sponds to the Climate of Fear

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Mayer Hall, Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets for students are \$15 at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

Lion Bear Fox

8:00 p.m. at the Bailey Theatre
Tickets for students are \$15 at the Bailey Box Office or online at baileytheatre.com.

Tuesday, October 24 Luther: Rebel, Genius, Liberator?

Movie and discussion
6:00 p.m. - film
8:00 p.m. - refreshments
8:30 p.m. - panel discussion
Cargill Theatre, Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

Friday, October 27 Augustana Lecture Series: "Prosperity Gospels in the Age of Trump"

12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. in the Mayer Room, Loughheed Performing Arts Centre

Shane Koyczan

Writer and spoken word poet
8 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$32 for students and can be purchased at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Sunday, October 29 Strings & Keys: The Vaughan String Quartet

2:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
Tickets are \$16 for students

and can be picked up at the Loughheed Box Office or online at camroselive.ca.

Monday, October 30 Peace Resources in Islam and Christianity

12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the Roger Epp Room
Refreshments will be provided.

Tuesday, October 31 Lunch & Learn: The Reformation & The Tradition of Reform

12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. in the Roger Epp Room
A \$5 lunch is available and registration can be done at aualgum@ualberta.ca.

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2:00 p.m. at the Loughheed Performing Arts Centre
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Welcome Back!

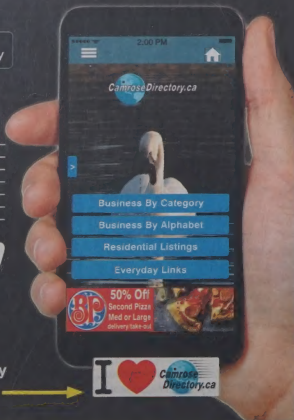
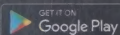
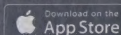
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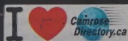
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Vikings Soccer
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12:00 p.m. Women's Game
2:00 p.m. Men's Game

Vikings Hockey
vs. Red Deer Kings
6:00 p.m.

Friday, October 20

Vikings Volleyball
vs. Concordia Thunder
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

Vikings Hockey
vs. SALT Trojans
7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 21

Vikings Basketball
vs. Concordia Thunder
6:00 p.m. Women's Game
8:00 p.m. Men's Game

Sunday, October 22

Vikings Soccer
vs. Keyano Huskies
12:00 p.m. Women's Game
2:00 p.m. Men's Game